

Even if you are very busy, a fraction of your unused leisure invested in reading will give you new interests and new outlook.

The Lima Daily News.

The Weather—
Snow and warmer tonight. Probability of rain. Warmer.

Vol. 11, No. 24.

LIMA, OHIO, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 24, 1907.

FOUR WEEKS 26c.

THAW FACES JUDGE IN FATEFUL FIGHT.

Young Pittsburg Millionaire's Life or Death Struggle with the Law Is Started.

GRIM SCENE IN THE COURT ROOM.

Mother, Sisters, and Wife There; Two of the Men Who Will Judge Him Are Chosen.

Two talesmen were finally accepted.

Judge decides to keep the jury sequestered till the end.

Prosecutor rejects jurors who believe in "the higher law."

Court is packed to suffocation, admitting only those directly interested and newspaper men.

The defense is said to have a big surprise in store.

The accused shows prison pallor, but seems perfectly sane.

Conduct of relatives evinces a domestic feud, as in the Molineux case.

Millionaire's mother sits between the contending parties—the young wife, with tearful eyes, accompanied by her actress friend, on one side; the Countess of Yarmouth, stole and unmoved with her brother and Mrs. George Carnegie, on the other side.

Thaw's Career in a Nutshell.

Ran away from college when rebuked for lack of ambition.

Gave famous beauty dinner in Paris that cost him \$500,000.

Disinherited by father on account of his wild ways.

Married Florence Evelyn Nesbit and kept the union a secret.

Refused shelter in New York hotel because he wouldn't admit marriage.

Stanford White, who had been a friend of Miss Nesbit, carries the rage of Thaw.

On June 25, 1906, the young man shot and killed the architect on the roof of Madison Square Garden.

New York, Jan. 24.—Harry Kendall Thaw carried back to the Tombs Prison with him last night from the courtroom, where his trial was begun yesterday, the impression of two faces which he marked well, and over which, perhaps, he pondered long before he sunk to sleep on his prison cot.

They were the faces of the first two of the twelve jurymen who will pass upon his responsibility for the death of Stanford White, the famous architect, whom he shot to death last June on the roof garden of Madison Square Garden.

These two jurors were the net result of the first day of the young Pittsburg millionaire's battle for his life—by name, Denting B. Smith, a retired manufacturer, and George H. Fecke, agent for a steamship line.

From the tortuous stream of tales which flowed from the body of the courtroom to the stand and thence out into the busy stream of life toward which Thaw is anxiously gazing, they were selected—one in the morning session in the trial and the

other in the closing minutes of the afternoon session.

They are substantial looking citizens, seriously inclined toward the duty which has been imposed upon them.

Keeps Jury Sequestered.

Last night these two jurors were quartered by the state in the Broadway Central Hotel. To the surprise of every one in the courtroom, Judge Fitzgerald justified it by the importance of the issues at stake.

The selection of these two jurors was the supreme event of the first day of the drama.

In dramatic interest, however, it was far surpassed by the appearance in Court of the family of the prisoner—Mrs. William Thaw, his mother, the Countess of Yarmouth, his sister, Mrs. Carnegie, another sister, Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, the young wife, and Edward Thaw, a brother of the prisoner.

To this little group of pale-faced trembling women was added the more sprightly figure of Miss May McKenzie, friend and confidante of young Mrs. Thaw, and their presence behind the prisoner throughout the two sessions of the trial, attired as they were, in somber raiment, added more of the touch of tragedy to the scene than any other one thing in the trial chamber.

Ramors of Domestic Feud.

And scarcely had the little group taken the places assigned them than there was whispered about the court indefinite rumors of a tragedy with in a tragedy—a domestic tragedy that is, perhaps, destined to move side by side with the world-wide tragedy of the Madison Square Garden roof, through all the amazing threads of this remarkable trial.

Keen observers in Justice Fitzgerald's courtroom noticed that Mrs. William Thaw sat apparently grief-stricken and wholly mute to the center of this group of five vitally interested women, and that to her left were seated her daughters, the Countess of Yarmouth and Mrs. Carnegie, while on the right were Mrs. Harry Thaw and Miss McKenzie, and while the group on the left and the group on the right separately held conferences with the mother of the man at the bar, there was no sign of recognition between the two sisters and the women on the other side.

Is the story of the Molineux trial to be acted over again?

Before the world are these five women banded in a compact for the ransom of the imperiled one—a compact that holds together while the outside world looks on, but falls

WHICH SINGS THE SWEETER SONG?



—Borryman in Washington Post.

Grim Reaper

EARLY THIS MORNING CARRIED AWAY MR. ALFRED LEE, WELL KNOWN RETIRED BLACKSMITH OF HARRISON AVENUE.

Alfred Lee, a retired blacksmith, died at home, 210 Harrison avenue, at half past five o'clock this morning, after suffering nearly a year from dropsical trouble.

The deceased, who was a native of Marysville, Ohio, was a member of the blue lodge in Masonry and of the order of Woodmen of the World. He leaves a widow.

The remains will be interred at Woodlawn, probably with Masonic honors, but further details of the obsequies have not as yet been decided upon.

REHEARSAL AT BLUFFTON.

Professor J. F. Jones, the well-known chorus leader, desires all singers at Bluffton and community to meet him at the city hall in that place this evening at 7 o'clock for a rehearsal, with a view to their taking part in the Elsteddoff February 22.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

John P. Carolus and Mary A. Carolus to Henry C. Hart, 40 acres in Spencer township, \$1,500.

The Eagle State company to Julia McCulliff, part of lot 2077 in Hughes' first addition to the city of Lima, \$1,240.

MANSFIELD JEALOUS OF HIS SUPPORT

BECAUSE LEADING WOMAN AND STAGE CARPENTER GET NOTICE IN PAPERS HE TELLS THEM THEY ARE TOO ILL TO WORK.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 24.—Because he could not "fice" every newspaper in the city, Richard Mansfield, yesterday did the "Mansfieldian" thing and informed Miss Emma Dunn, his leading woman, and J. C. Stern, his stage carpenter, that they were too ill to work for him in the future.

The critics who saw "Peer Gynt" Monday night, commenced with one or two words the work of Miss Dunn as "Ase" and Stern was given credit for the staging of a difficult production.

Mr. Mansfield took offense at seeing any but his own name in the criticisms. Yesterday he went so far as to order that the members of his company should destroy all pictures of themselves they had with them.

Miss Clara Osmond is playing "Ase."

Stage carpenters are exhibiting a noticeable hesitancy in applying for the position left vacant by Stern's "illness."

Battle Ship Crippled

SAN JUAN, PORTO RICO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 22.—IT IS REPORTED THAT THE BATTLE SHIP CONNECTICUT RAN ON A REEF WHILE ENTERING THE HARBOR AT CULEBRA ISLAND ON JANUARY 18 AND THAT SHE SUSTAINED SERIOUS DAMAGE AS A RESULT. THE NAVAL AUTHORITIES AT SAN JUAN, HOWEVER, DISCLAIM ANY KNOWLEDGE OF THE ACCIDENT.



THREATENING

ONE OF BIGGEST IN THE WORLD

Lima Locomotive and Machine Company's Works Will be When It Spreads Over New Real Estate

IT HAS QUIETLY ACQUIRED

Latest Acquisition is the Zurmehley Farm of 160 Acres Contiguous to Its Present Holdings.

While those who are in a position to know most about it decline to make any admissions, there are indications that Lima's largest industrial concern, which, by the way is one of the largest in northwestern Ohio, is preparing to spread itself far beyond its present size.

For several months past the Lima Locomotive and Machine company has been securing small tracts of land in what is known as Wattown, lying just east of the company's big plant on the south side. Lot after lot has been purchased, one or two at a time, until the company now owns all of that part of Wattown lying west of their plant and south of the Lake Erie & Western track, and between it and the Wapak road.

A recent move has been the purchase of the Zurmehley farm, a tract of one hundred and sixty acres, lying west of and contiguous to its present property.

What the company is planning to do cannot officially be stated because of the reticence of its representatives but that there is an object in view there can be no doubt. The increased acreage of its real estate gives it room for the creation of one of the largest manufacturing concerns in the world. That such a concern it will ultimately become is indicated by its uniformly steady growth in the past. That this growth will be even more apparent in the future it is only reasonable to believe and these recent purchases of realty give renewed grounds for this belief.

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PINNED FOR HOURS UNDER ENGINE, LIMBS BROKEN.

Lake Shore Engineer's Rescuers Pull Him From Under Derailed Locomotive After He is Nearly Frozen by Zero Weather.

Toledo, O., Jan. 24.—While entering the city this morning, the engine of Lake Shore passenger train No. 23, from Detroit to Cleveland, was thrown from the track by the derailler at tower K, and turned over, pinning Engineer J. W. Brunswick of Detroit, between the engine and the frozen ground.

In that position Engineer Brunswick was compelled to lay for two and a half hours, suffering with a broken leg and a badly mangled arm, and with the temperature ranging close to the zero point, before his rescue could be effected. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital. His condition is serious but he is expected to recover. Only the engine left the rails.

SPORT CAUSE OF A DEATH.

Excitement of Wrestling Match May Have Contributed to Demise of Young Man of Marion.

Marion, O., Jan. 24.—Earl J. Smith, aged twenty, was found dead in his bed at the home of W. W. Woodruff early this morning. The room was filled with burnt gas, which is believed to have asphyxiated him.

The theory is advanced by some that excitement due to the wrestling match might have weakened his heart and caused death. Coroner Brady will hold a post-mortem.

LUMBER DEALERS ELECT OFFICERS.

Cincinnati, Jan. 24.—Mutual Insurance was one of the important matters discussed by the Union Federation of Lumber Dealers yesterday. Many of the delegates who attended the final session were in favor of the proposal, but it was laid over for another year.

In the meantime the views of the Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana associations will be heard.

The committee on nominations reported nominating Henry D. Nordie of Newark, for president; J. N. Monroe, Allegheny, Pa., for vice president; F. D. Torrance, of Toxas, for treasurer; and C. H. Lovelace, Warren; M. J. Bergson, Columbus; C. W. Glass, Pittsburg, and Joseph Murphy, Urbana, for district directors.

THOU SHALT NOT run after "graven images" of publicity—the "schemes" and money-wasting methods of the inexperienced; for **NEWSPAPER PUBLICITY**, which is the true publicity, costs money—and should absorb all of your appropriation in order to have the fullest force and effectiveness.

THE CONQUEST of CANAAN

By BOOTH TARKINGTON,
Author of "Cherry," "Monsieur Beaucaire," etc.
Copyright, 1906, by HARPER & BROTHERS

"What peculiar shows you want, I don't think I ever felt any so pointed before."

The recurring light took as thought of offering to help the persecuted damsel to arise: instead he lightened his grip upon the prisoner's neck until, perforce, water—not tears—started from the latter's eyes.

"You miserable little mug!" said the conqueror. "What the devil do you mean making this scene on our front lawn?"

"Why, it's Eugene," exclaimed the helpless one. "They didn't expect you till tonight. When did you get in?"

"Just in time to give you a lesson, my back," replied Bantury grimly. "In good time for that, my playful stepbrother."

He began to twist the other's wrist, a treatment of bone and ligament in the application of which schoolboys and even freshmen are often adept. Eugene made the torturer acute and was apparently enjoying the work when suddenly, without any manner of warning, he received an astounding blow upon the left ear, which half stunned him for the moment and sent his hat flying and himself reeling, so that he was the recipient of a shock of it. It was not a slap, not an open handed blow—nothing like it—but a force, well delivered blow from a clinched fist with the shoulder behind it, and it was the girl who had given it.

"Don't you dare to touch Joe!" she cried passionately. "Don't you lay a finger on him!"

"Fudge and red, he staggered round to look at her."

"You wretched little wildcat, what do you mean by that?" he broke out.

"Don't you touch Joe," she panted. "Don't you!" Her breath caught and there was a break in her voice as she faced him. She could not finish the repetition of that cry, "Don't you touch Joe!"

But there was no break in the spirit. The passion of protection which had kindled the blow. Both boys looked at her, somewhat aghast.

Eugene recovered himself. He swung round upon his heel, refixed his hat to his head with precision, picked up his stick and touched his banjo case with it.

"Carry that into the house," he said indignantly to his stepbrother.

"Don't you do it!" said the girl hotly between her chattering teeth.

Eugene turned toward her, wearing the sharp edge of a smile. Not removing his eyes from her face, he produced with deliberation a flat silver box from a pocket, took therefrom a cigarette, replaced the box, extracted a smaller silver box from another pocket, shook out of it a fuse, slowly lit the cigarette—this in a splendid silence, which he finally broke to say laughingly, but with particular distinctness:

"Ariel Tabor, go home!"

The girl's teeth stopped chattering, her lips remaining parted; she shook the hair out of her eyes and stared at him as if she did not understand, but Joe London, who had picked up the banjo case obediently, burst into cheerful laughter.

"That's it, Gene," he cried gayly. "That's the way to talk to her."

"Show it, you young cub," replied Eugene, not turning to him. "Do you think I'm trying to be amusing?"

"I don't know what you mean by 'show it,'" Joe began, "but I—"

"I mean," interrupted the other, not relaxing his faintly smiling stare at the girl—"I mean that Ariel Tabor is so go home. Really we can't have this kind of thing occurring upon our front lawn."

The flush upon her wet cheeks deepened and became dark. Even her arm grew redder as she backed to him. His eyes were patent his complete realization of the figure she cut of this late arm, of the strewed hair, of the fallen stocking, of the ragged short skirt, of the whole disheveled little figure. He was the master of the house, and he was sending her home as if he had children are sent home by neighbors.

The immobile, amused superiority of this proprietor of silver boxes, this wearer of strange and brilliant garments, became slightly intensified as he pointed to the fallen sleeve, a ring of red and snow, lying near her foot.

"You might take that with you!" he said interrogatively.

Her gaze had not wavered in meeting his, but at this her eyelashes began to wink uncontrollably, her chin to tremble. She bent over the sleeve and picked it up before Joe London, who had started toward her, could do it for her. Then turning, her head still bent so that her face was hidden from both of them, she ran out of the gate.

Ariel ran along the fence until she came to the next gate, which opened upon a walk leading to a shabby, meandering old house of one story, with a very low, low porch, once painted white, running the full length of the front. Ariel sprang upon the porch and disappeared within the house.

Joe stood looking after her, his eyelashes looking as had been. "You oughtn't to have treated her that way," he said huskily.

"Pick up that banjo case again and

Come on commenced Mr. Bantury late.

"Where's the truth?" Joe started at him. "Where's what?"

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after the blindest an fashion, working steadily through the afternoon and when the light grew dimmer leaning close to his canvas to see. When it had been once dipped dark in the room he lit a student lamp with a green glass shade and placed it upon a table beside him, continuing to paint. Ariel's voice interrupted him at last.

"It's quitting time, grandfather," she called gently from the doorway behind him.

He sank back in his chair, conscious for the first time of how tired he had grown. "I suppose so," he said, though it seemed to him he was just getting up to his eyes in the work.

"I declare, I believe I've caught it," he said, looking at the canvas. "A great deal better 'come and look, Ariel. Doesn't it seem to you that I'm getting it?' Those pearly shadows in the flesh—"

"I'm sure of it. Those people ought to be very proud to have it," she came to him quietly, took the palette and brushes from his hands and began to clean them, standing in the shadow behind him. "It's too good for them."

"No," he murmured in return. "You can do much better yourself. Your sketches show it."

"No, no," she protested quickly. "Yes, they do, and I wondered if it was only because you were young. But those I did when I was young are all most the same as the ones I paint now. I haven't learned much. There hasn't been any one to show me. And you can't learn from print, never! Yet I've grown in what I see—grown so that the world is full of beauty to me that I never dreamed of seeing when I began. But I can't paint it. I can't get it on the canvas. Ah, I think I might have known how to do it. I hadn't had to teach myself, if I could only have seen how some of the other fellows did their work. If I'd ever saved money to get away from Canaan—if I could have gone away from it and come back knowing how to paint it—I could have got to Paris for just one month! Paris for just one month!"

"Perhaps we will. You can't tell what may happen. It was always her reply to this cry of his.

"You're young, you're young," he smiled indulgently. "What were you doing all this afternoon, child?"

"In my room, trying to make over mamma's wedding dress for tonight."

"Tonight?"

"Mamma Pike invited me to a dance at her house."

"Very well, I'm glad you're going to be gay," he said, not seeing the faintly bitter smile that came to her face.

"I don't think I'll be very gay," she answered. "I don't know why I go. Nobody ever asks me to dance."

"Why not?" he asked, with an old man's astonishment.

"I don't know. Perhaps it's because I don't dress very well." Then, as he made a scornful gesture, she cut him off before he could speak. "Oh, it isn't altogether because we're poor. It's more I don't know how to wear what I've got. The way some girls do. I never cared much—and well, I'm not worrying, Roger. And I think I've done a good deal with mamma's dress. It's a very grand dress. I wonder I never thought of wearing it until today. I may be—she laughed and blushed—"I may be the belle of the ball, you know."

"You'll want me to walk over with you and come for you afterward, I expect."

"Only to take me. It may be late when I come away—if a good many should ask me to dance for once. Of course I could come alone home. But Joe London is going to sort of hang around outside, and he'll meet me at the gate and see me safe home."

"Oh?" he exclaimed blankly.

"Isn't it all right?"

"I think I'd better come for you," he answered gently. "The truth is, I-I think you'd better not be with Joe London a great deal."

"Why?"

"Well, he doesn't seem a vicious boy to me, but I'm afraid he's getting rather a bad name, my dear."

"Isn't he getting one?" she said gravely. "He's already got one. He's

had a bad name in Canaan for a long while. It grew in the first place out of shabbiness and mischief, but it did grow, and if people keep on giving him a bad name the time will come when he'll live up to it. He's not any worse than I am, and I guess my own name isn't too good—for a girl. And yet, so far, there's nothing against him except his bad name."

"I'm afraid there is," said Roger. "It doesn't look very well for a young man of his age to be doing no better than delivering papers."

"It gives him time to study law,"

she answered quickly. "If he clerks all day in a store he couldn't."

"I didn't know he was studying law. I thought I'd heard that he was in a lawyer's office for a few weeks, but he'd been turned out for setting up here to it with a pipe."

"It was an accident," she interrupted. "But some pretty important papers were burned and after that none of the other lawyers would have him."

"He's not an office," she admitted. "I don't mean that. But he studies a great deal. He goes to the courts all the time they're in session, and he's brought out a book of his own."

Well, perhaps, he asserted, but they say he gambles and drinks and that last week Judge Pike threatened to have him arrested for throwing dice with some negroes in the back of a stable."

"What of it? I'm about the only nice person in town that will have anything to do with him—and nobody except you think I'm very nice."

"Ariel! Ariel!"

"I know all about his gambling with dice," she continued excitedly, her voice rising, "and I know that he goes to saloons and that he's an intimate friend of half the riffraff in town. And I know the reason for it, too, because he's told me. He wants to know them, to understand them, and he says some day they'll make him a power, and then he can help them."

The old man laughed helplessly. "But I can't let him bring you home, my dear."

She came to him slowly and laid her hands upon his shoulders. Grandfather and granddaughter were nearly of the same height, and she looked squarely into his eyes. "Then you must say it is because you want to come for me, not because I mustn't come with Joe."

"But I think it is a little because you mustn't come with Joe," he answered, "especially from the Pike's. Don't you see that it might be well for Joe himself if the judge should happen to see him? I understand he warned the boy to keep away from the neighborhood entirely or he would have him locked up for dice throwing. The judge is a very influential man, you know, and as determined in matters like this as he is inevitable."

"Oh, if you put it on that ground," the girl replied, her eyes softening. "I think you'd better come for me yourself."

"Very well, I put it on that ground," he returned, smiling upon her.

"Then I'll send Joe word and get supper," she said, kissing him.

It was the supper hour not only for them, but everywhere in Canaan, and the old air of the streets bore up and down and around corners the smell of things frying. The dining room windows of all the houses threw bright patches on the snow of the side yards. The windows of other rooms, except those of the kitchen, were dark, for the rule of the place was that the housekeepers should keep every room of the meters with unhappy gas collectors. There was no better housekeeper in town than Mrs. Loudon, nor a thriftier, but hers was one of the few houses in Canaan that evening which showed bright lights in the front rooms while the family were at supper. It was proof of the agitation caused by the arrival of Eugene that she forgot to turn out the gas in her parlor and in the chamber she called a library on her way to the evening meal.

Joe escaped as soon as he could, though not before the count of his later sins had been set before Eugene in detail, in mass and in all of their depth, breadth and thickness. His father spoke but once after nothing heavily to confirm all points of Mrs. Loudon's recital.

"You better use any influence you've got with your brother," he said to Eugene, "to make him come to time. I can't do anything with him. If he gets in trouble, he won't come to me. I'll never help him again. I'm tired of it."

Joe's movements throughout the earlier part of that evening are of uncertain report. It is known that he made a partial payment of 45 cents at a second-hand book store for a number of volumes, "Grindstaff on Toris" and some others, which he had negotiated on the installment system. It is also believed that he won 28 cents playing seven-up in the little room behind Louie Farbach's bar, but these things are of little import compared to the established fact that at 11 o'clock he was one of the best guests at the Pike mansion. He took no active part in the festivities, nor was he one of the dancers. He was, on the contrary, the role of a quiet observer. He lay stretched at full length upon the floor of the inclosed porch—one of the strips of canvas was later found to have been loosened—wedged between the outer railing and a row of palms in green tubs.

It was not to play eavesdropper that the unlabeled Joe had come. He was not there to listen, and it is possible that had the curtains of other windows afforded him the chance to behold the dance he might not have risked the dangers of his present position. He had not the slightest interest in the whispered coquetries that he heard. He watched only to catch now and then over the shoulders of the dancers a slight glimpse of a pretty head that fitted across the window—the amber hair of Mamie Pike. He shivered in the drafts, and the floor of the porch was cement, painful to elbow and knee, the space where he lay cramped and narrow, but the golden bubbles of her hair, the shimmer of her dainty pink dress and the dainty wave of her lace scarf as she crossed and recrossed in a white left him apparently in no discontent. He watched with parted lips, his pale cheeks reddening when ever those fair glimpses were his. At

last she came out to the veranda with Eugene and sat upon a little chair, so close to Joe that during a windy moment he could feel a tremor in the hand and feel a finger rest upon the end of her scarf. She had fastened her belt and slipped on her shoes. She sat with her back to him and did not look back.

"You have changed, I think, since last summer," he heard her say reflectively.

For the worse, she thought. Joe's expression might have been worth seeing when Eugene said this, for it was known to the hidden household that Mr. Bantury had failed to pass his examination in the French language.

"No," she answered. "But you more so. You have become so much since then. You have become so polished and so—"

"But perhaps I'd better not say it if you might be offended," he returned confidentially, and his confidence was fully justified, for she said:

"Well, then, I mean that you have become so thoroughly a man of the world. Now I've said it! You're offended, aren't you?"

"Not at all, not at all," replied Mr. Bantury, preventing by a masterful effort his pleasure from showing in his face.

"Then I'm glad," she whispered, and Joe saw his stepbrother touch her hand, but she rose quickly. "There's the music," she called happily. "It's a waltz, and it's yours."

Joe heard her little high heels tapping gaily toward the window, followed by the heavier tread of Eugene, but he did not watch them go.

He lay on his back, with the hand that had touched Mamie's scarf pressed across his closed eyes.

The music of the waltz was of the old, fashioned swingingly sorrowful sort, and it would be hard to say how long it was after that before he could hear the air played without a recurrence of the bitterness of that moment. The rhythmic pathos of the violins was in such accord with a faint sound of weeping which he heard near him presently that for a little while he believed this sound to be part of the music and part of himself. Then it became more distinct, and he raised himself on one elbow to look about.

Very close to him, sitting upon the divan in the shadow, was a girl wearing a dress of beautiful silk. She was crying softly, her face in her hands.

CHAPTER IV.

ARIEL had worked all the afternoon over her mother's wedding gown, and two hours were required by her toilet for the dance. She curled her hair frizzily, burning it here and there, with a slate pencil heated over a lamp chimney, and she placed above one ear three or four large artificial roses, taken from an old hat of her mother's which she had found in a trunk in the storeroom. Possessing no clippers, she carefully blacked and polished her shoes, which had been clumsily resoled, and fastened into the strings of each small rosette of red ribbon, after which she practiced swinging the train of her skirt until she was proud of her manipulation of it. She had no powder, but found in her grandfather's room a lump of magnesia that he was in the habit of taking for heartburn and passed it over and over her brown face and hands. Then a lingering gaze into her small mirror gave her joy at last. She yawned so hard to see herself charming that she did see herself so. Admiration came, and she told herself that she was more attractive to look at than she had ever been in her life and that perhaps at last she might begin to be sought for like other girls.

It was in the Pike dressing room that the change began to come. There was a big chival glass at one end of the room, and she faced it when her turn came—for the mirror was popular, with a sinking spirit. There was the contrast, like a picture painted and framed. The other girls all wore their hair after the fashion introduced to Canaan by Mamie Pike the week before on her return from a visit to Chicago. None of them had "crimped" and none had bedecked their tresses with artificial flowers. Her alterations of the wedding dress had not been successful; the skirt was too short in front and higher on one side than on the other, showing too plainly the heavy solid shoes, which had lost their polish in the walk through the snow. The ribbon rosettes were fully revealed, and as she glanced at their reflection she heard the words, "Look at that train and those rosettes!" whispered behind her and saw in the mirror two pretty young women turn away with their handkerchiefs over their mouths and retreat hurriedly to an alcove. All the feet in the room except Ariel's were in dainty kid or satin slippers of the color of the dresses from which they glistened out, and only Ariel wore a train.

She went away from the mirror and pretended to be busy with a hanging thread in her sleeve.

Ariel sat in one of the chairs against the wall and watched the dancers with a smile of eager and benevolent interest. In Canaan no parents, no guardians, no aunts were bled forth of nights to denounce the junketings of youth. Ariel sat conspicuously alone. There was nothing else for her to do. It was not an easy matter.

Once or twice between the dances she saw Mamie Pike speak appealingly to one of the superfluous, glancing at the same time in her own direction, and Ariel could see, too, that the appeal proved unsuccessful, until at last Mamie approached her leading Norbert Filbertoff partly by the hand, partly by wild power. Norbert was an excessively fat boy and at the present moment looked as patient as the blind. But he asked Ariel if she was "rangooned for the next dance" and, Mamie having

never those fair glimpses were his. At

last she came out to the veranda with Eugene and sat upon a little chair, so close to Joe that during a windy moment he could feel a tremor in the hand and feel a finger rest upon the end of her scarf. She had fastened her belt and slipped on her shoes. She sat with her back to him and did not look back.

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He lay on his back, with the hand that had touched Mamie's scarf pressed across his closed eyes.

The music of the waltz was of

SMITH AND SHERRICK

Arc Awarded Contract for the Erection of the Carnegie Library Building, Their Bid Being \$25,460.

FIGURES FAR BELOW ESTIMATE

Same Firm Will Install all Plumbing and Heating Apparatus--Edifice to be Finished by Oct. 15.

The Board of Library Trustees yesterday opened the bids submitted for the erection of the new Carnegie library building to be located on the northeast corner of McDonald and west Market streets.

The bids upon the general contract were as follows: Smith & Sherrick, Lima, \$25,460; The Henry J. Spieker Co., Toledo, \$28,368.74; Staples and DeWitt, Lima, \$31,472.10; Val Holl, Lima, \$27,700; Elmer W. Darling.



THE NEW LIBRARY BUILDING.

Darling, \$27,700. Smith & Sherrick were \$2,254 less than the next lowest bidder and were awarded the contract. The figures of the other contractors were remarkably close. The successful bidders offered to complete the building by October 15, 1907 and will begin operations at once. After certain amendments were made, involving additions and deductions, the contract price for the building was \$25,460.

Start the New Year RIGHT!

SUBSCRIBE FOR A CENTRAL UNION TELEPHONE.

WE ARE PREPARED TO FURNISH THE BEST THERE IS IN TELEPHONE SERVICE AT THE FOLLOWING RATES: INDIVIDUAL BUSINESS TELEPHONE... \$3.50 PER MONTH TWO PARTY BUSINESS TELEPHONE... \$2.25 PER MONTH INDIVIDUAL RESIDENCE TELEPHONE... \$1.50 PER MONTH TWO PARTY RESIDENCE TELEPHONE... \$1.25 PER MONTH BUSINESS EXTENSION TELEPHONE... \$1.00 PER MONTH RESIDENCE EXTENSION TELEPHONE... 50c PER MONTH

(Party line bell rings only when you are wanted.)

THE TELEPHONE IS NOW RECOGNIZED TO BE THE GREATEST OF ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES IN HOME, OFFICE, STORE OR FACTORY, AND

The Bell is the best.
CENTRAL UNION TELEPHONE CO

CALL OR ADDRESS E. M. STAPLES, MANAGER, TELEPHONE MAIN 406.

EYE TROUBLES

Do you suffer from headache, eye strain, weak eyes, cross-eye, poor or failing vision, aching back of the eye balls, back of the head and neck and through the shoulders? These are the direct results of eye strain. Properly fitted glasses afford the only sure relief.

Changing lenses... \$1.00 to \$3.00
Gold Filled Glasses... \$3.00 to \$6.00
Solid Gold Glasses... \$5.00 to \$8.00
Examination and consultation free at my office daily, except Sunday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Phone 64.

C. F. Hughes, Optician.
2nd Floor Dental Block, Just North the Square.

Sory With A Moral

"I wish to testify to the efficiency of your paper as an advertising medium," writes Mr. F. W. Boettcher, a prominent real estate and lumber dealer of Aberdeen, S. D. "I enclose you under separate cover a copy of the Daily News of Aberdeen, in which I have marked an article that will explain my meaning."

The article in question is a follows:

"Either somebody has been putting up a joke on F. W. Boettcher, the well known land man and banker of Aberdeen, or a joke has been put up on a trusting maiden in Lima, Ohio, for this morning Mr. Boettcher received a letter from that city, of which the following is a verbatim copy:

"Kind sir: Learning your name from a friend of yours and mine should like to correspond with you. You do not want to correspond with me please send me the names of some other cow-boy. A friend of mine shall write to any friend of yours you wish to speak of.

"Must close, so please answer this as soon as receiving it. I shall describe my self and friend in next letter. Yours truly,

"Your unknown friend."

The name of the young woman and her address in Lima, are attached. They are omitted for obvious reasons. Mr. Boettcher is willing to turn the correspondence over to any 'other cow-boy' who wishes to enter into correspondence with the young woman."

This certainly shows how generally the classified advertisements in the LIMA DAILY NEWS are read, and that they accomplish even more than is modestly claimed for them. Mr. Boettcher inserted an advertisement of a ranch he has for sale and is put in the way of getting some one to help him run the ranch. The moral is too obvious to require elucidation.

Good roasts, 8c per pound at Dorsey's.

HALIBUT, PICKEREL, WHITE, HERRING, CAT FISH, PERCH, GREEN PIKE, FRESH MACKEREL, AT THE IDEAL MARKET, 140 S. MAIN STREET, BOTH PHONES.

Two cans French peas, 25 cents at Dorsey's.

HAPPENINGS OF THE WORLD FOR BUSY READERS.

WASHINGTON.
Theodore Shonts resigned as chairman of isthmian canal commission to take control of New York traction system; Roosevelt accepted resignation; story of thwarted social ambitions behind.
President Roosevelt sent message

to Congress urging ship subsidy bill; Secretary Root's visit to South America as confidential agent; Senate agreed to amend proposed to raise tariff on wool of 10 to 20; will be introduced in appropriation bill; Senator Beveridge started fight against child labor by arrangement of system in schools.

DOMESTIC.

Minnesota court enjoined Great Northern from meeting \$500,000 on ground state had not granted permission.

Two jurors chosen in Texas case first day of trial gave promise of sensations.

Twenty miners killed by explosion in Colorado Fuel and Iron company's mine.

Election of Shonts to presidency of New York traction system is climax of feud between Thomas F. Ryan and E. H. Harriman.

S. D. Walcott elected to direct Smithsonian Institution; long with geological survey.

FOREIGN.

Manna Loa, Hawaiian volcano, in eruption, seen for 100 miles.

Tehuantepec railroad, spanning Mexican isthmus from Atlantic to Pacific, formally opened for traffic.

Two violent earthquake shocks at Kingston on Tuesday threw down buildings; archbishop protests against governor's insults to Americans; United States closes incident.

Germany in hottest political campaign of its history, election to be decided on Friday.

35-pound bag of sugar \$1.27 at Dorsey's.

William F. Youzell, 37, traveling salesman, and Margaret D. Overholtz, 28, housekeeper, both of Lima.

Good boiling meats, 5c per pound at Dorsey's.

HALIBUT, PICKEREL, WHITE, HERRING, CAT FISH, PERCH, GREEN PIKE, FRESH MACKEREL, AT THE IDEAL MARKET, 140 S. MAIN STREET, BOTH PHONES.

Good flour, \$1.00 a sack at Dorsey's.

SPLendid CHANCE

To Secure Beautiful Residence Site At Bargain Price.

I have two lots and an option on the adjoining lot on the south side of Lakewood avenue, and adjacent to the beautiful home of R. L. Bates, and they foot up against the park grove. As they now stand they are too narrow for a suburban home, each being but 45 feet wide. I will sell the east lot and one-half of the middle lot for \$1350, or the other half of the middle lot for \$450 and give you the option which I have, making this one \$1450. The option being at \$1000, being the lowest price obtainable. Lakewood avenue has an asphalt pavement; a home here will afford all the advantages of a rural home, and you have the advantage of being in the city, the car line runs within 600 feet of your front door, just far enough away to be away from the noise and dust. Think this over and call and see me.

E. C. DEMPSTER, 25 Holmes Block, Lima, O.

SUCH Opportunities

As are now offered by

The Whitney and Currier Co. during their Inventory Sale

do not occur every day and for that reason are being carefully investigated by economical buyers. It is a very well known fact that the pianos handled by this old reliable firm are the best manufactured and at the present time you may have your choice of a limited number of 1906 styles of leading makes and a few sample pianos at greatly reduced prices. In case you are inclined to be skeptical we suggest that you at least call and satisfy yourself about it. The prices on these pianos and the exceedingly easy payments on which they may be obtained are a bonanza to careful buyers, of Good Reliable Pianos.

The Whitney & Currier Co. desire to dispose of every discontinued style and sample piano in their ware rooms at 211-215 W. High street and in order to do this previous to taking inventory Feb. 1st they are offering some remarkable piano bargains.

AMUSEMENTS.

With Miss Irma LaPierre in the title role, "The College Widow" will be seen at the Faurot Opera House tomorrow night, where it is expected to add another triumph to its already long list of successes. Every where both Mr. Ade's play, and Mr. Savage's artists have earned enthusiastic adjectives seldom applicable to theatrical enterprises, and the approving verdict of the public has been ratified by the unsolicited enthusiasm of the press. Since her premiere bow to the theatre-going public, "The Widow" has played nearly everywhere with happy results. Even in the South, where the football vogue is not so popular an institution as elsewhere, took so kindly to the Ade comedy that new records for receipts were made and the enthusiasm aroused was on a parallel. In fact the comedy has met with a series of ovations which justifies the claim of the management that "The College Widow" is the most successful American comedy of all time.

The cheery, fun-loving students, the pretty and daintily attractive, "Widow", the quaint comedy character impersonations, and the thrilling football scene, captivate the interest and claim the closest attention of the audience from the rise

Lima Is Very Healthful

As Shown by the Reports Submitted to the Board of Health--Only 326 Deaths in Year of 1906.

At last night's called meeting of the Lima Board of Health the annual report of Health Officer Jones was submitted. It is peculiar to note that the number of deaths for the past year was exactly the same as the number in 1905. The total each year was 326.

Out of this number there were 10 deaths from typhoid fever, 4 males and 6 females; malarial fever, 3, 2 males and 1 female; diphtheria and membranous croup, 8--4 of either sex. One of either sex died of la grippe while appendicitis caused the demise of 7, of which 3 were males and 4 females.

Consumption was the cause of more deaths than any other closely defined disease. The real pulmonary tuberculosis resulted in the death of 37 Lima people--15 of them being males and the other 22 females. However, this number was three less than the total in 1905, 40, arising from that disease in that year. Other forms of lung trouble caused the death of 5.

To cancer is due the death of 11, exactly the same number that died of that trouble the year before while rheumatism and gout caused the death of but 3. This was six less than died of the same maladies in 1905. The lives of 11 were ended by simple meningitis and 9 are due to apoplexy. Convulsions in infancy killed 4, and 10 were due to other nervous disorders.

Organic heart trouble resulted in the death of 20, others passed away from other forms of circulatory affections. Bronchitis caused the death of 1 and diphtheria is second of the curtain to the final scene in the last act.

Besides Miss LaPierre, the cast will include Miss Florence Auer, Miss Pearl Abbott, Miss Miana Ferry, Miss Mary Mallon, Miss Esther Boggs, Hallett Thompson, Thos. P. Hoier, Wm. Cullington, Russell Simpson, John P. Brawn, Frank H. LaRue, Jos. Redman, Royal Tracy, and others.

HALIBUT, PICKEREL, WHITE, HERRING, CAT FISH, PERCH, GREEN PIKE, FRESH MACKEREL, AT THE IDEAL MARKET, 140 S. MAIN STREET, BOTH PHONES.

* TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FARMS AT ALL PRICES--Now is a good time to look at them; write for list. S. A. Booth, real estate agent, Greenville, Michigan. Jan 24-4w*

MEGAPHONO--Harp, 3 patents and plant; rare manufacturing opportunity; \$500 cash. McCallip Co., Columbus, Ohio. Jan 24-1w*

FOR RENT--Five room house on E. Wayne street. Inquire of J. H. Hamilton, Room 319 Opera House Bldg. Jan 24-3w*

FOR SALE--A 7 room house, bath room and furnace, modern in every respect, a good location, price twenty one hundred and fifty dollars. For information call at 613 west North street. If sold soon a bargain. S. McElvaney. Jan 24-3w*

The Place Where You Find Bargains Every Day

We wish to again remind you that we make a specialty of compounding prescriptions. Nothing but the genuine article--Pure drugs always. Low prices are always in vogue. Delightful perfumes, choice toilet waters and soaps that are fancy.

LYNDE'S

The Cut Rate Drug Store.



THE FAMOUS FOUR MALVERNS AT THE COLUMBIUM THIS WEEK.

CARTER & CARROLL

These Final Clearing Prices on Women's Coats Represent the Best Bargains of the Season.



Included in this final clearance of women's winter Coats are about 375 stylish garments, in a sufficiently large variety of styles and materials to meet the requirements of the most fastidious--and these final clearing prices, offer the Bargain opportunity of the season.

50 inch black broadcloth coats, tight-fitting, semi-fitted and full loose models, elegantly lined throughout, formerly priced at \$37.50, \$35.00 and \$32.50. **Reduced to \$18.50.**

50 inch black broadcloth and cheviot coats, loose back and semi-fitted models, formerly priced from \$15.00 up to \$22.50. **Reduced to \$7.50.**

50 inch black cheviot coats, tight-fitting and full loose models, formerly priced from \$7.50 up to \$12.75. **Reduced to \$3.95.**

45 inch navy cheviot and all wool Melton cloth coats, fitted, semi-fitted and loose models. Some are neatly trimmed with heavy black silk braid, formerly priced at \$15.00, \$16.50 and \$18.50. **Reduced to \$7.50.**

About 20 tan covert coats, a majority are of the fifty inch tight-fitting style, a few semi-fitted and loose models, elegantly lined and finely tailored, formerly priced from \$19.75 to \$30.00. **Reduced your choice \$10.00.**

50 inch coats, tight-fitting, semi-fitted and loose models in all wool fancies, checks and plaids, formerly priced at \$12.50, \$13.50 and \$15.00. **Reduced to \$7.50.**

50 inch coats in a wide range of all wool fancies and plain colors, tight-fitting, semi-fitted and loose models, formerly priced \$16.50 and \$18.50. **Reduced to \$10.00.**

50 inch coats of fine all wool imported fabrics in black and white fancies and stripes, checks and plaids, in popular color combinations, formerly priced at \$19.75 and \$22.50. **Reduced to \$12.75.**

50 inch coats of fine imported fabrics, exclusive styles in the full tight-fitting and loose effects, no two alike, formerly priced at \$25.00, \$30.00 and \$37.50. **Reduced to \$18.50.**

Another lot representing about 25 coats, three-quarter loose and 27 inch half-fitted styles, formerly priced at \$10.00, \$8.75 and \$7.50. **Reduced to \$3.95.**

Our entire Remaining Stock of Misses' and Children's Coats--representing about 150. All are of this Year's Style, Sizes 6 to 14 Years, offered in Tomorrow's Sale at exactly One-Half the Former Retail Prices.



The ugly bear of disease is close upon track of the weak and ailing ones, torturing the very life out of thousands with Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Head Ache, Stomach Trouble, Torpid Liver, Kidney Disease, Constipation, Nervous Disorders, Bad Blood, Poor Circulation, Indigestion, Colds, Lame or Weak Backs, Sleeplessness, Female Weakness and many other ailments. Such sufferers find a cure in Vitalized Baths, Vibration, Massage, Electricity and Oxyoline treatment. Oxyoline is an absolute specific for Syphilis and it will cure ten to one more cases of consumption than any other treatment the world has heretofore known. It is the best treatment a consumptive can get.

Call and get a fine book telling all about the institution.

Longcoy's Bathatorium

Both Phones. 216-218 W. Market St.

Lima, Ohio.
tu-th-lm

OBJECTS TO KNIFE

And Patient at City Hospital Will Probably Die—Maurice Silverman, A Toledo Hebrew, Will Not Consent to Surgical Operation.

Maurice Silverman, 29, a Hebrew, who gives his home as Toledo, is a patient at the city hospital, where it is believed he will soon die unless he submits to a surgical operation, which he has so far refused to do.

Silverman was taken from a C. & H. & D. train Tuesday because of his illness and later was sent to the hospital by the police. Before the department surgeon could reach his bedside, however, he got up and left the institution. The police again took charge of him and returned him to a ward, and this time the attendants succeeded in keeping him there.

Silverman says that within the past few years he has submitted to no less than five surgical operations for the removal of obstructions of the bowels, from which he is again a sufferer, and as his condition has reached a most critical stage, a sixth surgical operation seems to be the only manner of avoiding speedy death. However, Silverman strenuously objects to submitting to another application of the knife.

As the hospital authorities cannot and will not resort to force in order to relieve him, it is possible that death will soon ensue.

Later—it was announced at the hospital this afternoon that Silverman's condition had taken a turn for the better.

BUSY IZZY ISN'T BUSY.

Mayor Robt. mourns the loss of a valuable and highly prized Scotch terrier, "Busy Izzy" which neglected to give the right of way to a passing train and did not live long enough to regret it.

ENGLAND SAYS NO ALUM IN FOOD

In England and France the Sale of Alum Baking Powder is prohibited by law because of the injurious effects that follow its use.

The law in the District of Columbia also prohibits Alum in food.

You may live where as yet you have no protection against Alum. The only sure protection against Alum in your Baking Powder is to

Say plainly—

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ROYAL is made from Absolutely pure Cream of Tartar—a pure Grape product. Aids digestion—adds to the healthfulness of food.



CUT CAPERS

DID LIMA PRINTER IN PIQUA AND GOT A CHANCE TO LOOK THROUGH THE PRISON BARS.

Last night Sam Emert a Lima printer blew into Piqua under the impression that he was in his home town and proceeded to cut capers. He asked for lodging at police headquarters but became so abusive that he was locked up for being drunk. This morning he was given an opportunity to get out of town and left for Lima immediately.—Piqua Leader-Dispatch.

PREPARATORY SERVICES.

The regular January Communion services of Calvary Reformed church will be held Sunday morning. An opportunity will be given at that time for baptism and reception of members. The regular preparatory services will be held on Friday evening in connection with the evangelistic services. The entire membership is urged to be present. Strangers will be welcomed.

OFF FOR PANAMA.

Messrs. Al Akerman, Jack Beall, L. J. Keppler, Dave Lundie and Barney Reiselman left at 10 o'clock this morning on their trip to the Panama canal zone, where Akerman will have a few wrestling matches. The party will be absent about a month.

NOTICE.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the B. of L. E. will have a special meeting Friday, January 25, at 2 o'clock. By order of president.

BLUEM'S ADVERTISING IS RELIABLE.

A Wonderful Garment Clearance.

An Event Which the Women of Lima Can't Afford to Miss.

Women's, Misses' and Children's Coats, Children's Dresses, Ladies' Suits and Skirts have actually been reduced to one-half for immediate clearance.

This sale represents apparel of the highest character—well tailored, exactly styled in the latest materials and handsomely finished. We earnestly advise you to attend this sale as early as possible, to reap its numerous benefits.

Novelty Mixture Cloth Coats.

These Coats have been favored all season by women who admired smartness and dash. The materials in them are checked and plaided effects and fancy mixtures.

\$8.50 to \$13.50 Novelty Coats, now \$4.25 to \$6.75
\$13.50 to \$18.50 Novelty Coats, now \$6.75 to \$9.25
\$22.50 to \$50.00 Novelty Coats, now \$11.25 to \$25.00

Walking and Dress Skirts.

These Skirts are all of this season's styles, in black, blue, brown and fancy mixtures, in Panama, Broadcloth, Sicilian, Silk, etc.

\$9.00 Panama Skirts, now \$4.50
\$10.00 Novelty Cloth Skirts, now \$5.00
\$18.50 Changeable Silk Skirts, now \$9.25

Children's Coats and Dresses

Parents will never have a better chance to pick up a warm, well made coat for their girls. Two months more wear this season and good for the whole of next winter.

\$4.50 Union Mixture Coats, now \$2.25
\$8.75 to \$18.50 "Wolter" Coats, now \$4.38 to \$9.25
\$1.59 Cashmere Dresses, now 95c

Ladies' Jacket Suits.

Every garment is new this season, exquisitely out and tailored. You are sure to find one to your liking among them.

\$16.50 Pony Jacket Suit, now \$8.25
\$18.50 Check Jacket Suit, now \$9.25
\$20.00 Prince Chap Suit, now \$10.00

FURS.

All our Fur Scarfs and Muffs have been reduced for immediate clearance.



G. E. BLUEM.

221-223 North Main Street.

DRY GOODS, DRESS GOODS, CLOAK HOUSE.



FURS.

Beautiful Fur Coats, a grand collection, are offered at 33 1-3 per cent. reduction.

Try every other kind

of flour you have ever seen or heard of—then try white, light delicious, nutritious.

PRIDE OF LIMA FLOUR

and note the difference. You'll be surprised. "Nothing now for me but Pride of Lima"—you'll say.

LIMA TEAM

Of Polo Players Vanquished By the Delphos Team in a Contest at the latter Place Tuesday Night.

(Delphos Herald.)

A polo team from Lima and the Delphos team played a game at the latter place Tuesday evening. A fair sized crowd witnessed the game, but the enthusiasm which characterized the Delphos-Yan Wert game about two weeks ago, was lacking in the Delphos players being superior to their opponents. The Delphos boys seemed to have the best of the game all through and did some nice playing. The Lima team did not play together, their plays lacking team work. Only once during the entire game was the ball in danger at the Delphos goal and then Lima succeeded in getting the ball into the cage. The Delphos boys got the ball into the cage eight times, finishing the game with a score of 8 to 1. Myers, an employee at the Cua Factory, acted as referee of the game.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE LIMA DAILY NEWS TODAY AND START IN WITH THE OPENING CHAPTER OF THE NEW SERIAL STORY—THE BEST EVER WRITTEN.

OBSEQUIES HELD TODAY

Mrs. Sarah Blank, Mother of Mr. A. J. Blank, of This City, Died at Residence This Morning—Funeral at Unionopolis.

The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Sarah Blank, who died at her home at Unionopolis, Tuesday morning, were held this morning at 10 o'clock at the M. E. church at Unionopolis. Burial in the Fairmont cemetery.

Besides a husband, George A. Blank, the following children survive: A. J. Blank, of Lima; G. W. Blank, of Unionopolis; C. J. Blank, Roundhead; S. E. Blank, of Unionopolis; L. M. Blank, of Unionopolis, and Mrs. Eva Davidson, of West Milton.

GUS KALB

Reappointed On The Sinking Fund Board

Mayor Robt. evidently appreciates the good work done by Gus Kalb on the Board of Sinking Fund Trustees and Tax Commissioners, as he reappointed him for a term ending in January 1933. This board handles the city's heaviest financial transactions and it is gratifying to see some of our best citizens giving the time and attention to the matters for only an honorary compensation. The other members of the board are Dr. T. K. Jacobs, W. L. Muckenzie, and E. A. Dean.

NO POLICE COURT.

Because of the absence of the mayor who is chairman of the Board of Health, it is at Columbus today, there was no session of the police court this morning.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Calvin Pearl, Newsmaster, 23, musician, and Bertha Elizabeth Wethersill, 23, both of Lima.

PIONEER IS AT REST

GEORGE M. HADSELL, A RESPECTED RESIDENT OF BATH TOWNSHIP, PASSED TO HIS REWARD YESTERDAY—FUNERAL TOMORROW.

George M. Hadsell, an aged and highly respected citizen, died at his home in Bath township yesterday in the eighty-fifth year of his age, from senility.

Mr. Hadsell was born in Trumbull county, August 2, 1822, and located in this county nearly fifty years ago, when he was 35 years old. He was well known and respected by nearly every resident of the eastern end of the county and had many friends in this city.

Up until the time of receiving a serious injury during a severe wind-storm that passed over this section a few years ago, when he was caught in a barn out on the Jacob Boose farm, where he had sought shelter from the fury of the storm, deceased had enjoyed splendid health, but he never fully recovered from the effects of the injuries received at that time.

Surviving the aged father, whose wife preceded him to the grave thirteen years ago, three sons, N. D. Hadsell, of Arizona, who has been caring for the deceased; B. A. Hadsell, also of Arizona, and Myron Hadsell, of Los Angeles, California.

The funeral services will be held from the Union Chapel church Friday afternoon, the cortege leaving the late residence at 1 o'clock, sun time, and interment will take place in the Ward cemetery. Rev. Rolitz will conduct the funeral services.

SMITH DISCHARGED.

George Smith, who was tried before the mayor yesterday afternoon on a charge of stealing a gold watch, belonging to Ira J. Roberts, was discharged, no testimony being introduced to show that the defendant had ever seen the watch in question.

Pre-Inventory Friday Specials

The nearer we get to stock-taking time the more determined do we become to close out all remnants, all discontinued lines, all winter goods—Friday, therefore, brings a much choicer list than usual, in addition to our low January clearing sale prices. Good reason for your attendance here Friday—If you appreciate REAL bargains,

Friday Waist Bargains

Ladies black, mercerized waists, box pleated back, corded front also hemstitched, wide pleated side front, collar and tap trimmed. Finished worth 89c to \$1.00.

Friday special

69cts.

Clearance Cuts In Curtains

Irish Point Curtains, beautiful effects, 50 to 60 inches wide, 3 to 3 1/2 yd. long, 6 or 8 different patterns and styles to choose, values up to \$5.00. Clearance Cuts, \$2.25

5c and 10c Embroideries 3c

A large and varied assortment of embroidery, including, insertion, etc., mostly Hamburg and some Swiss all from the A. J. Schmitt stock, to close.

Dress Trimmings

A very creditable showing of trimming, braids and heads in many different boxes of widths and designs in open work, insertions, etc., come in good colors, brown, blue and green, also good mohair soutache braids 6 yds. in piece on a card.

Wool Fascinators

These good size wool fascinators made of best shetland yarn in black only, fancy pompie edges, sold regular 39c. Friday Special, 19c.



55c Carpet Samples 27c

Wool ingrain carpet samples size 6 inch square, extra heavy weight, handsome floral styles, leather bound edges. The carpet by the yd. would retail 55c, very suitable for door mats and rugs. Friday Clearance Special, 27c.

25c Val. Lace 1c

Splendid big lot of narrow Val. Lace used extensively for makeup of underwear muslin, come in 12 bunches and usually sell at 25c bolt. Friday Clearance 1c Yard.

\$3.50 The Pair, Feather Pillows \$2.38

8 pair only, odorless feathers, covered with best grade hair ticking, 6 pounds to the pair, size 20x27, quality guaranteed, regular price \$3.50 per pair. Friday Clearance Cut, \$2.38 per pair.

75c Damask 48c

68 inch heavy all linen cream Irish Damask Table Linen, a smooth heavy cloth, worth in today's market 75c yd. Clearance Friday Cut, 48c.

Ladies Good Practical Waists

Neatly made and trimmed with collar and wash braid, come in Shepard Black and White checks, plain Black Sateen, White dot.

Waists that sell at 50c to 75c. Friday clearance price.

39cts.

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Madras Curtains 89c

Silk cross-stripe madras curtains full width 3 yards long, drapes gracefully, suitable for dens and cozy corners, regular \$1.00 and \$2 value.

10c and 15c Torchon Lace 3c

Another lot of laces left from the Lima Dry Goods Co. stock, a lot that we have not shown since inventory last fall, are good in every way, and worth 5 times our price. Friday Price.

25c Petticoat Pattern 15c

Medium weight outing flannel skirt pattern, gray and black striped plaid border, shell edge stitch, regular 25c value. January Friday Clearance.

10c Linen Crash 8c

18 inch wide unbleached all pure linen crash, a firm, closely woven well made cloth and would sell for 12c elsewhere. Friday here.

Old Phone 199

URBOM'S

New Phone 426

FORMERLY LIMA DRY GOODS CO.

January Clearance Sale

ALL OUR FURS HAVE BEEN REDUCED FOR THIS GREAT JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE.

| | |
|---|---|
| Children's Angora Sets 98c values 69c | Children's White Coney Sets \$1.98 values \$1.39 |
| Single Fox Scarfs \$4.50 values \$3.50 | Blended Squirrel Scarfs \$15.00 values \$10.00 |
| Single Fox Scarfs \$17.50 values \$13.50 | Grey Squirrel Throws \$7.50 values \$5.00 |
| Double Fox Scarfs \$15.00 values \$11.50 | Squirrel Fancy Neck Pieces \$10.00 values \$7.50 |
| Double Fox Scarfs \$22.50 values \$17.50 | Jap Mink Fancy Scarfs \$12.50 values \$9.50 |
| Double Fox Scarfs \$25.00 values \$19.50 | Persian Lamb Sets \$14.50 values \$9.50 |
| Fox Scarfs Cape Style \$13.50 value \$10.00 | Blended Mink Fancy Scarfs \$19.50 value \$15.00 |
| Fox Scarfs Cape Style \$16.50 values \$12.50 | River Mink Neck Scarfs \$5.00 values \$3.98 |

| | | |
|--|--|--|
| 25c silk face veiling, black and grey, 15c | 35c men's fancy golf gloves, Clearance price 25c | 50c angora tams, red, brown and blue, 39c |
| 5c English torchon laces and insertion, 3c | 25c men's fancy golf gloves, Sale price, 19c | 25c children's stocking caps, pink and blue, 15c |
| 25c cambrie embroidery edges, 10 inches wide, Clearance price, 15c | \$1.50 men's mocha gloves, silk or wool lined, Clearance price, \$1.00 | 50c infants' crochet hood, silk and wool, Clearance price, 35c |

Quick Clearance Prices on Children's Coats; Prices that will Surely Tempt You to Buy.

| | |
|--|--|
| \$1.50 White Bearskin Coats, Clearance Price \$2.08 | 25c Ladies' Fleece Vests and Pants, now 19c |
| \$7.50 White Bearskin Coats, Clearance Price \$3.75 | 30c Ladies' Fleece Vests and Pants, now 30c |
| \$8.75 White Bearskin Coats, Clearance Price \$4.38 | 50c Misses' Fleece Vests and Pants, now 39c |
| \$6.98 Astrachan Coats, Clearance Price \$3.49 | 50c Children's Fine Ribbed Fleece Union Suits 39c |
| \$10.00 Astrachan Coats, Clearance Price \$5.00 | 35c Children's Ribbed Vests and Pants, now 29c |
| \$3.00 Plaid Cloth Coats, Clearance Price \$2.50 | 75c Children's Merode Union Suits, now 50c |
| \$3.99 Plaid Cloth Coats, Clearance Price \$3.49 | 15c Children's School Hose, now 9c |
| \$3.99 Plaid Cloth Coats, Clearance Price \$3.49 | 25c Ladies' Fleece Lined Hose, now 21c |
| \$3.99 Plaid Cloth Coats, Clearance Price \$3.50 | 19c Ladies' Fine Cotton Hose, now 15c |

CORSET CLEARANCE SPECIAL

T. and F. D. Corset, made of good Batiste lace trimmed with or without supporters, regular price \$1.00. Clearance Price 50c

Feldmann & Co.
209-211 N. Main St.

CORSET CLEARANCE SPECIAL

R. & G. and D. G. Corsets, made of excellent material, perfect fitting, some odd sizes to close out, regular price \$2.00 and \$2.50. Clearance Price \$1

VAUDEVILLE MANAGERS

Four States and Twenty-Three Cities Organize an Association for their Mutual Benefit.

GUS SUN IS TO DO THE BOOKING.

Object is to Give Longer Employment to Performers and Engage Them at Reasonable Terms.

Vaudeville managers from 23 cities in four states have just formed an organization known as the National Vaudeville Managers' association.

Gas Sun, proprietor of the popular Orpheum theatre of this city, was made amusement director and will have charge of the booking for the entire circuit.

The object of the association is to give longer employment to the players in their theatres so they can be secured at more reasonable prices, providing better shows at each city. Hereafter a show which has a week's work here will move complete to all the other cities in the circuit in turn.

Meetings will be held every three months and one meeting is called for early in May for the purpose of forming a stock company for the purchase of picture machine films. It is proposed to contract for the entire output of three factories and stop renting the films as now.

The association will work in connection with the western Vaudeville

Newark: Fred Hillton, Mansfield: Mr. Morris, Findlay, George Kraft, Sidney: W. G. Hartshorn, Steubenville: H. H. Howard, Huntington, W. Va.: G. N. Henne, Eldred: John E. McCarthy, Hamilton: R. R. Russell, Mt. Vernon: William Gordon, Middletown: F. N. McCullough, Donora, Pa.

Henry Kroger was held to the grand jury in the mayor's court yesterday afternoon on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, the prosecuting witness being a son of Policeman Melancthon Long. The amount involved is small and the accused gave bail and was released.

FAUROT OPERA HOUSE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25th.

Staged by GEO. MARION HENRY W. SAVAGE offers BY GEORGE ADE

THE COLLEGE WIDOW

Exactly as Presented 348 Times in the Garden Theatre, New York, and 123 Times in the Tremont Theatre, Boston

A-T-W-A-T-E-R! ATWATER! ATWATER! RAH! RAH! RAH!

Prices 50-75-\$1.00-\$1.50

Seat Sale Opens Thursday, 9 A. M.